A Disgraceful Practice. Some young men about this city, (we would speak of them as young gentlemen if what we are about to relate would permit such an inconsistency,) have a practice of going around town at night removing gates and committing other petty depredations which they suppose will give annoyance to house-holders and property owners. If these things are done for amusement, we have a profound pity for the intellects that can find delight in such acts. Some very simple-minded young men think that sort of thing is a cheap way to purchase the reputation of being "wild." They like to hear their comrades speak of them as "reckless and daring" and they slip around in the stillness of the night and ruin some old citizens front door knob with a daub of

has been telling these young sapheads that they are "wild," so they sneak round at night and tear down somebody's gate to keep up the reputation. We would like to remind these young men, if they are capa-

Dio Lewis Monthly is a very pop ular periodical with a large class of readers. It contains a great deal of matter in a light and pleasant vein that is full of scientific truths and much that is profitable. It is the greatest success of any health magazine within the circle of our knowledge. It belongs to no particular class and its style and literary make up is quite unique. The December number is one of the best we have seen. Address Frank Seaman, 68,71 Belle House, New York. Terms, \$2.00 per annum.

The Agricultural Review and

Journal of the American Agricultural Association, is a most excellent publication of its kind, and "its kind" is such that will interest not only the intelligent farmer, but the general reader. The opening article in the December number is entitled "A Section of the South," and is an exhaustive and able treaties on a portion of the South, embracing Kentucky, Tennessee, Alabama and highly spoken of. The Magazine contains numerous other interesting articles, among them, "The Tax on Bank Circulation," by A. S. Hatch, Day," by Isaac Bassett Choate, and burn. Subscription price, \$3.00 per year. Address Jos. H. Read, 32 Park Row, New York.

The Southern Historical Papers for December is fully up to the usual excellence of that publication. An article on the death of Gen. A. P. Hill will be found of great interest and another on the Evacuation of Richmond affords a great deal of information for the searcher after historical truths. Address Dr. Wm. Jones, Richmond, Va.

The Ladies Fund Society Enter

tainment. On the 20th, 21st, 22d, and 24th of December, the Methodist ladies will furnish oysters during the day and at nights; stewed, fried or raw Regular meals consisting of breads, meats, salads, pickles, with a variety of sweets as cakes, jellies, Charlotte, russe and ambrosia; indeed everything the palate could crave. Also excellent coffee and tea. Besides this, they will have 25 elegant cakes for sale of every variety and size, which they warrant to be nice. Rates for meals-Dinner or Supoysters, 75 cts.; coffee or tea with

oysters, 50 cts. THE post of janitor was vacant in a Kansas City school-house, and a number of citizens applied for the place, but the trustees were most impressed by the application of a colored man, named James Dyer, and he was appointed. This is what

I want to be a janitor,
And with the janitors stand—
A coal hod at my elbow,
A broomstick in my hand,

To do my work up decently,
I'll strive and never tire;
You'll perfect satisfaction get
If you'll employ James Dyer.

It is said that a few miles above Talulah, Go., is a mountain with a circular sink in the top that is full of gold. Every piece of dirt taken from it and washed shows the yellow stuff. Large nuggets have also been picked up there.—Chicago

CATS are now bred in Paris that their heads may be used for ornamenting hats. In this country they are bred chiefly for their musical qualities, and are "raised" with a bootjack every time they get above the lower A note.

TRAIN your son up to the editorial business, and he will never become a defaulter. With the exception of paste and pencil, there is little for the natural-born defaulter to default,—New York Commercial

In Knoxville, Tenn., the sale of parlor matches has been strictly forbidden by the City Council, and in Charleston, S. C., all matches except the old "lucifer" are condemned as dangerous.

A LITTLE piece of ripe red-pepper put in the pot where cabbage or turnips are boiling will help to destroy the objectionable odor with which these vegetables are likely to fill the house.

A LITTLE girl riding past a pond only partly coverd with ice, ex-claimed, 'Oh, papa, I know what water is—it's the juice of ice!'

THE songs of the skating rink:
"The Downfall of Paris," "Bonaparte Crossing the Rhine," and "Pop
Goes the Weasel."

# paint in order to merit the supposed compliment. We once heard a graphic description of an idiot who belonged to the same class that these "gate movers" do. A gentleman in speaking of him said: "If you pat the little fool on the back and tell him he is a 'hard one' he will go and get

# The Lewis Monthly is a very pop. The Lewis Monthly is a very pop.

REALLY GROCHE THE

Ever offered in this Market' and we doubt not is the equal of any South of the Ohio River. and he begged me for God's sake other states, showing the opportunities for the investment of capital in the Public generally have given us indisputable evidence that they appreciate our efforts of carry, and the grade itself was the past four or five years to give them especially FINE GOODS at VERY LOW PRICES denote the first of fitty miles an hour. We went so fast that the engine couldn't pump. Every time we struck class of the Holidays, and we are this season prepared to serve them more acceptably than a lover before the fitty miles and why in the world she didn't lover before the fitty miles and why in the world she didn't lover before the fitty miles and why in the world she didn't lover before the fitty miles and why in the world she didn't lover before the fitty miles and why in the world she didn't lover before the fitty miles and why in the world she didn't lover before the fitty miles and why in the world she didn't lover before the fitty miles and why in the world she didn't lover before the fitty miles and why in the world she didn't lover before the fitty miles and why in the world she didn't lover before the fitty miles and why in the world she didn't lover before the fitty miles and why in the world she didn't lover before the fitty miles and why in the world she didn't lover before the fitty miles and why in the world she didn't lover before the fitty miles and why in the world she didn't lover before the fitty miles are the fitty miles and why in the world she didn't lover before the fitty miles and why in the world she didn't lover before the fitty miles and why in the world she didn't lover before the fitty miles and why in the world she didn't lover before the fitty miles and why in the world she didn't lover before the fitty miles and the fitty the forest, field and mine. Tennessee is very elaborately written up and the past four or five years to give them especially FINE GOODS at VERY LOW PRICES Bank Circulation," by A. S. Hatch, "Dutch Freisean Cattle," by MacDonald, "Farm Work in Homer's Day," by Isaac Bassett Choate, and Day," by Isaac Bassett Choate, and Day," by Isaac Bassett Choate, and worked as if she were "Land and Taxation" by J. M. Os- we hope to give the Ladies who visit our Store more satisfactory attention than any past season. We will have Three Delivery Wagons during the next two weeks, and hope to deliver orders promptly, but our city trade can greatly aid us if they will leave their orders with us one night in advance of their wants, so we can pack them carefully at night for delivery next day.

Another new departure for this season will be

"The Slaughter of Innocents" In FIVE FLOCKS of

Which have been engaged and will be sacrificed on the morning of December 24, carefully and neatly dressed, so that orders left with us on or before Monday, the 24th, to the extent of

# Dressed Turkeys

per, 50 cts.; Dinner or Supper with Will be attended to, and nice fowls guaranteed as near the sizes wanted as possible.

OUR RETAIL PRICE LISTS Will be ready by next Monday, by which it will

# be seen we offer a

That Means Something.

Our Stock embraces almost everything to eat or drink that is really fine in quality, and we

# CORDIAL INVITATION

To all to examine it.

We never IMPORTUNE visitors to purchase, but are pleased to show our Goods politely and

Leave the Decision to Themselves.

Our Wagons will make

# Two Trips DAILY!

To South Clarksville and Taylor's Hill neighborhoods, one in the morning and one in the afternoon, and we hope to deliver supplies promptly to the most distant homes.

# OUR

Is well supplied with the Best

# Impt'd Home Grown Fruit

The most luscious Florida Oranges, The Finest Northern Apples,

The richest flavored Bananas, The most beautiful Malaga Grapes, The Juciest Messina Lemons,

The biggest California Pears, As well as the MOST SPLENDID Dehesa Raisins,

Imperial Cabinet Raisins, Loose Muscatel Raisins, Valencia & Sultana Seedless Raisins,

Finest French Prunes, Finest Fard Dates.

London Layer Raisins.

Choice Layer Figs, Best Zante Currants, New Crop Leghorn Citron, New Crop Orange & Lemon Peel

Together With Taragona Almonds,

Grenoble and French Walnuts, Brazil Nuts, Sicily Filberts and Pecans.

We offer also the FINEST French. .. Peas. .. & .. . Mushrooms

Gordon & Dilworth's and Hazard's

OLIVES & CAPERS.

Shaker Preserved Strawberries (in Glass),

Shaker Preserved Pears (in Glass) Shaker Preserved Quinces (in Glass) Shaker Preserved Cherries (in Glass),

Hazard's Preserved Pineapples (in Glass), Hazard's Preserved Bartlett Pears (in Glass),

Canton Ginger Preserves,

Deviled Crabs served on shells,

Shrimps, Lobsters, Oysters, Mackerel, Salmon Salad Dressing, Tomato Catsup, Worcestershire Sauce, Walnut Sauce, Olive Oil, Colgate's Toilet Soaps, all yarieties, Graham Bros.' Toilet Soap, all kinds, Burnet's Cologne, Bay Rum, Extract, etc., etc.

# Shreded Maize, or Crushed Indian,

A Delightful Breakfast Preparation.

200 caddies, 3 and 5 pounds each, really nice drawing Teas, at prices not before heard of in this market Mince Meat in barrels and pails of different sizes. Raspberry and Strawberry Jam, in pails and at retail Preserves and Jellies of the fruits in any quantity.

Pineapple Cheese,

Young America Cheese, New York Cream Cheese,

Fancy Crackers of all Kinds.

Madeira Wine. Catawba Wine, Sherry Wine,

> Port Wine. Champagne Wine. White Bordeaux Wine

Claret Wine. Scuppernong Wine.

> Blackberry Wine, Lemon Wine.

Ginger Wine. Old French Brandy, Apple Brandy. Peach Brandy. Rice Brandy. Holland Gin.

Jamaica Rum. Rock and Rye.

Peach and Honey, Old Bourbon Whisky.

Old Rye Whisky, Old Lincoln County Whisky, Old Robertson County Whisky, Bottled Lager Beer,

Bass Imported Ale, Guinness Stout,

Fancy Candies in Little Baskets,

Fancy Candies in Little Bags, Fancy Candies in Little Boxes, Cornucopias,

With Innumerable Other Articles to Make the Most

# Complete .: Stock .: Possible

Our Lady Friends in the country will please bear in mind that we will still engage a few dozen more

# TURKEYS! In order to insure against disappointments.

OUR RETAIL STORE-ROOM

# Will be Decorated Next Week with the

Which will be interesting and instructive to grown

REMEMBER, That the Manufacturers of "Royal Roller Flour," For which we are Sole Agents, Gold Medal at the Lousville Exposition.

# GRUSMAN & HOWARD.

Corner 1st & Franklin Sts.,

CLARKSVILLE, TENN.

N. B.—Turn this sheet over and see why it is that the Grocery Trade of Clarksville attracts the trade of the Merchants throughout Kentucky and lected Mr. Hogg. Nice fellow, but I couldn't have the amnouncement of my marriage appear in the persuader the head-line of Hogg. By taking revenge, a man is but even with his enemy; but in passing it over he is superior.

Tennessee, and how it is that we are enabled to compete successfully in our Wholesale Department with Louisville & Cincinnati houses. C. & H.

"I don't expect to live much longer, and after I am dead I want you to put in the papers the story of that ride I had from Prospect to

ing with consumption. This was some time ago. On the 7th of September he died. He was nearly

rain on the Buffalo, Corry and Erie Railway. The track between Prospect or Mayville Summit and Brocton Junction is so crooked that, while the distance is only ten miles, the curves make it by rail fourteen. The grade for the whole distance is over seventy feet to the

"About nine o'clock on the night of Aug. 17, 1869, we reached the Summit with a train of two passenger cars, six oil cars, and a box car. The latter contained two valnable trotting horses, and their keepers with them on their way, elieve, to the Cleveland meeting here were fifty or sixty passenger pulled out. We had got under con-siderable headway, when, looking back, I saw that an oil car in the middle of the train was on fire. I reversed my engine and whistled for brakes. The conductor and brakesman jumped off. They uncoupled the passenger cars and set the brakes on them, bringing them also be put on, I called to a brakesman on the box car to draw the
coupling pin between that car and
the head oil tank, backing so that
he could do it, intending to run far
enough away to save the box car
and locomotive. As I ran on down
the hill, after the pin had been
drawn, what was my horror to see
that the burning cars were following me at a speed that was rapidly
increasing. The men had not succeeded in putting on the brakes.
I saw that the only thing to be
done was to run for it to Brocton,
and the chances were that we would round those sharp reverse curves

"When I saw the flaming cars for the whole six were on fire by this time—plunging after me, and only a few feet away, I pulled the throttle open. The oil cars caught me, though, before I got away. They came with full force against the rear of the box car, smashing in one end and knocking the horses and their keepers flat on the floor. The heat was almost unbeardoor to pile in the coal, I caught sight of the face of one of the horse-

alive.

"The night was dark, and the road ran through woods, deep rock cuts, and along high embankments. There we were, thundering along at lightning speed, and, only a few paces behind us, that flery demon in full pursuit. There were firty thousand gallons of oil in those tanks, at least, and it was all in flame, making a flying avalanche of fire five hundred feet long. The flames leaped into the air nearly a hundred feet. Their roar was like that of some great cataract. New and then a tank would explode with a noise like a cannon, when a column of flame and pitchy smoke would mount high above the body would mount high above the body of the flames, and showers of burn-ing oil would be scattered about in the woods. The whole country was lighted up for miles around. "Well, it wasn't long, going at the rate we made, before the lights

the rate we made, before the lights of Brocton came in sight down in the valley. The relief I felt when these came in view was short lived, for I remembered that train No. 8, on the Lake Shore, would be due at the Junction just about the time we would reach it. No. 8 was the Cincinnati express. Our only hope, all along during the race, had been the switchman at the Junction would think far enough to open the switch there, connecting the cross-cut track with the Lake Shore track and let us run in on the latter, where the grade would be against us, if anything, and where we could soon get out of the way of the oil cars. The switch, of course, would be closed now for the express, and our last hope was gone, unless the express was late, or somebody had sense to flag it. While we were thinking of this we saw the express tearing along toward the Junction. Could we reach the Junction, get the switch, reach the Junction, get the switch and the switch be set back for a express before the latter got ther If not, there would be an inevible crash, in which not only we be probably scores of others would crushed to death. All this construction of the switch and the second translation of the switch and the

man, 'what are we to do now ?' "The fireman promptly re and he was a brave little for that I should whistle for the and take the chances. I did That whistle was one proion yell of agony. It was a shrick seemed to tell us that our brave, engine knew our danger and h her fears. Neither the reman t myself spoke another word.
"Thanks be to God! The eng

turing did not occupy two sebut in that two seconds I

neer on the express train, seeing a tearing down that mountain wit an eighth of a mile of solid fire in close pursuit of us, knew in a mo-ment that only one thing could save us. He whistled for brakes, and got his train to a stand not ten feet away from the switch. The switchman now answered our sig-nal, and we shot in on the Shere nal, and we shot in on the Shore track and whizzed on up by the depot and through the place like a rocket. The burning cars followed us in, of course, but their race was run. They had no propelling power now, and after chasing us for a mile they gave up the pursuit, and in three hours there was nothing left of them but smoking ruins.

"My fireman and I were so weak when we brought our locomotive to a stop that we could not get out of the cab. The two horsemen were unconscious in the box car. were unconscious in the box car. The horses were ruined. And how long do you think we were in making that sixteen miles? We may two miles up the Lake Shore track Just twelve minutes from the Sum mit to the spot where we stopped?

A plumb eighty miles an hour, not counting the time lost getting under headway and stopping beyond Brocton.